ALIENS CHOKE UP PORT FOR DAYS IN WRETCHED HUDDLE

Thousands Jammed Into Cramped Quarters Praying for Deliverance.

ELLIS ISLAND CLOGGED

Neck of Bottle Too Small to Admit Passage of Immigrant Hordes.

CELTIC CASE DESPERATE

Disease Breaks Out While Officials Seek in Vain for Housing Room.

There was a time before the war when a healthy immigrant with some money in his pockets, the kind of man who would develop into a good citizen, was practically at his journey's end when the ship came up the bay. There was Ellis Island, to be sure, but going through the immigration station meant only a few as two, for example, boarded the White tar liner Celtic at Liverpool on Februry 7 or at Queenstown on February 3. The Celtic is a good ship. She brought Is a steerage, across the Atlantic and ancred off Quarantine on the night of bruary 18. The immigrant on board was singularly fortunate. Although ore the war liners raced across the dut, they pursue in these postwar days ower pace, which saves coal and wear tear on the ships. Few emigrants the ocean now in only ten days.

The Promised Land Near.

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him at Quarantine. Doctors of thin at Quarantine. Doctors of the line at Quarantine. Doctors of the line at Quarantine climbed on They lined up the third class gers, took their temperatures, ized them carefully and found no ed cases of typhus. The immivas carried up the bay to pler 53. River, where the Celtic dockedinguish was swung from dock to

is apt to be cramped when 1,414 is are occupying third class quar-Had he come in a ship of a line and the between here and Mediterranean he probably would have been even crowded, so he still remained forwhile.

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ants began to grow sharp, but ten-ride not good. They continued to-alt, and to walk up and down for an our in the morning and evening. The samship company continued to feel em. Friends who called at the piers

Then Disease Broke Out.

Nothing happened on Friday worth mentioning. The immigrants continued to wait, So did the others. Their friends and relatives outside also waited. Those who had come from out of town to welcome them found their small stores of money dwindling with great rapidity.

On Saturday the Celtic salled to Queenstown and Liverpool to get another load of first and second class passengers—and immigrants. That caused some excitement among the immigrants shut up in the waiting rooms. Some, it is said, declared that they wished they were on board her. Others were still determined to get into the United States. The day passed. A week had elapsed The day passed. A week had elapsed Fancy for yourself since the Celtic declied. During this would have were yourself de-

Great Onrush Continues.

CHALONER PRAISES DEVIL AS A TIPSTER

But Satanic Majesty Just Gets Busy Handing Out Winners When Asylum Looms.

AMAZING CHRISTMAS EVE

Charlotte Corday Rattles Off Bare of Clothes in Court.

reach the immigration station to-morrow, or possibly later in the week. How long they will be detained there is problematical. There are others before them. There was a concert for immigrants at Eillis Islend yesterday, at which they were told to be good citizens, but the Celtic passengers weren't there.

The passengers on the Celtic of weight the control wall street.

Steamship Companies Blamed.

Byron H. Uhl, acting Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island in the absence of Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner, said that the island accommissioner, said that the island accommissioner, said that the others had to migrants and that the others had to wait their turns on board their ships. He declared that the responsibility for the situation rested with the steamship companies.

"To-night our quarters at Ellis Island to will be jammed to the limit by 1,500 immigrants," he said." A large percentage no of these are immigrants who for one of these are immigrants who for one reason or another, cannot be admitted that it enveloped her entire figure, thus preserving her innate modesty and not wearying her physically.

Mr. Chaloner did not wait to see, for while he was jotting the position of the balls upon the back of an envelope his subliminal self came to the surface, possessed itself of his fingers and wrote: "Get a planchette."

That was too much. Mr. Chaloner hurried to bed. But sleep fought shy of him. He procured a few sheets of paper and two pencils, returned to bed, and, with the paper on his knees, awaited results. Pretty soon Miss Corday took over his right hand, and after proving that she was Mr. Chaloner's kinswoman and one of his controls, told the story of her onslaught upon the wickedest member of the French revolutionary triumvirate and of her own execution thereof. To prove that everything was regular, she quoted long extracts from Carlyle, Heptor Fleichman and Mrs. Nesta H. Webster, the latter describing Miss Corday as a "radiant creature if a trifle overweight."

GOLDEN WEDDING BOYS WRECK CLASSROOM *IN HUNTER COLLEGE RAID*

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RABBI SEES MOCKERY IN CHURCHES' STATUS Would Close All Until Principles Are Put in Practice.

Four Youngsters Smash Desks With Hammers Seeking Loot and Janitor Captures Two-Others Use Fire Escapes.

Patrick J. Fitzgerald of 176 East Seventy-first street, janitor of Hunter College, at Park avenue and East Sixty-eighth street, was walking through a hallway on the second floor of the building yesterday afternoon when he heard a tremendous clattering and pounding on the floor above. He hurried up the stairs, and in one of the large class-rooms he found four small boys, all of them about 12 years old, trying to break into desks. Each of them had either a hammer or a wooden mallet, and he was hammering away vigorously at the locks.

The janitor then telephoned the East Sixty-seventh sireet police station that he had caught some burgiars, and Lieut. Pierce sent three patrolmen to arrest them When the officers arrived, however, they found only John Cowla, covering and in a corner. John Karuchatt had vanished down the fire escape, but he was arrested an hour or later at his home, and he and John Cowla were sent to the Children's Society, and this morning they will be arreigned in the Children's Court charged with juvenile delinquency. The other

through several other classrooms and finally caught John Cowis, 13, of 247 East Seventy-seventh street. He dragged John to a small classroom in the rear of the building and locked him in and then took up the chase of the others. After another fifteen minutes he caught John Karuchatt, 12, of 242 East Seventy-seventh street. He locked John in with the other boy and then tried to catch the other two, but they fied down the fire escape.

PHILADELPHIA GARMENT PRODUCTION OF COAL WORKERS PLAN STRIKE Will Be a Reflection of Con-The lockouts in the garment trade here

the Women's City Club of New York. It will be held at Town Hall next Sunday afternoon. The speakers will be Dr. N. I. Stone, labor manager for the Hickey-Freeman Company of Rochester; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Prof. James H. Tufts, who acted on an arbitration committee in the Hart, Schaffner & Mark agreement with the Amalgamated (Strikes or Arbitration)" is the second of the second

FIGHT FOR CANNIBALISM. Congo Natives

ONE GRAND AFFAIR

Schapiros Were Brought by Son All the Way From

No Such Feast as Sam Gave 400 Friends Was Ever Seen on East Side.

ON SHARP DECLINE

Weekly Report Below The falling production figures, week by week, tell the tale of the decreased need for coal, an article in the current issue of the Black Diamond relates. The last weekly figures available show bituminous production to have fallen well below the eight million ton mark, the lowest figures in the history of the country since last April and less than two-thirds of the record production week of last fall. The article continues:

"This decrease has been brought about by conscious closing of the mines by the

parents here. So at last they too, came to the New World three months ago and found all the old friends who survived living either on the East Side or in The Bronx. And Hirsch Schapiro found several of his best friends living at the Home of the Sons and Daughters of

S. Wise, said that religion has failed, as was indicated by the war, but that the mockery of this failure is that the churches have not profited from the ex-ROSENBLATT OBJECTS

"We seem not to heed the lesson of how and why religion failed to prevent the world war, but rather are slumping back into the smug and fruitless religious life of pre-war days," he said. "The war evidenced the fact that religion had succeeded in creating everything but God.

"The way of the Jew, the Christian, the Catholic and the Protestant has failed, and will fail again unless Golbecomes to us more than a fetich, a prayer, a cathedral, or church, or syna-

fellowmen."
Rabbi Kopald suggested that sincerity demanded the churches and synagogues be closed until those professing religion became willing to put religious principles

density of Comptroller Craig. "The decis and opinions of Judge Mayer are became willing to put religious principles

Poland for Event. NOT A TOAST IN, WATER

TO CRAIG'S JAIL TERM

fered a voluntary criticism yesterday of the sixty day jail sentence imposed upon Comptroller Charles L. Craig by Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer. "If the appointees of Judge Mayer ex-

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